

TO TRAIN FOR LEADERSHIP IS THE  
PRIMARY MOTIVE OF LEADERSHIP WEEK.

# The Y News

MAKE THE "Y" SUPERIORITY  
KNOWN BY TELLING YOUR  
FRIENDS ABOUT IT.

NO. 17. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922. VOL. I.

## 1700 ARE TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP AT THE B. Y. U.

### "Y" Wins State Championship In Debate

CAST FOR "CLARENCE"

FIRST TIME SINCE  
1916 FOR "Y" TO  
HAVE THIS HONOR

The Brigham Young University on the 1922 state championship in debating last Friday night by defeating both the Utah Agricultural College and the University of Utah in a regular triangle meet. This is the first time since 1916 that this honor has been held by the "Y". Both debates were close as evidenced by the 10 to 9 decisions. The U. of U. won second place by defeating the "Y" at Logan.

C. vs B. Y. U.  
When the debate between the B. Y. U. and the Utah Agricultural College began, practically every seat in College Hall was occupied. The townspeople as well as students seemed very enthusiastic over the event and supported the University in a very loyal manner.

Student Body President Ray Olpin, introduced Mayor O. K. Hansen as chairman of the debate. He put a "kick" in the procedure from start to finish.

The Agricultural College negative team consisted of Kenneth Robinson, Driver E. Smith, and Emery Ranker. The "Y" affirmative team was composed of Leland Wentz, West Parkerson, and Edwin Baird. The judges were Justice D. N. Straup, attorney Wilson McCarthy, and Attorney

Interest was displayed by those present throughout the whole contest and the applause was practically equal for both sides. Leland Wentz opened the affirmative side of the argument and attempted to prove that the cancellation of our war loans would solve the German reparations problem. Mr. Parkerson discussed the economic aspect of the problem and Edwin Baird presented the moral and political sides of the question. Mr. Robinson of the A. C. attempted to prove that cancellation of war loans was wrong in principle. Mr. Smith and Mr. Ranker discussed the economic, political and moral disad-

antages of cancellation and also offered two other plans. In the rebuttals Ranker did the best work for the A. C. and Wentz and Baird were especially strong for the "Y".

Immediately following the announcement of the two to one decision, the audience celebrated the victory by dancing in the Ladies' Gym where a most enjoyable evening was spent. A dinner was given in honor of the debaters in the Domestic Science department. Besides the debaters, several guests were present.

AT SALT LAKE.  
The debate between the Brigham Young University and the state university was held in Barratt Hall, experience having shown the futility of trying to secure an audience when such a contest is held on the University campus. A fair sized audience was in attendance considering the various other attractions that were in competition with this contest.

Mr. W. C. Roche, the student body manager of debate, presided and, after the rendition of two excellent musical numbers, introduced Mayor C. C. Neslen as the chairman of the evening. The chief executive of the metropolis proved to be a splendid presiding official. He performed not only the usual duties that are expected of such an official but demonstrated that he is the possessor of more than a fair share of wit by keeping the audience in a happy frame of mind by his injection of humorous stories and remarks. That his knowledge of individuals is not confined to those over whom he has immediate jurisdiction was shown when he introduced two of our debaters as "Richard Provo Condie" and Elias Heber City Harter. This spirit must have been contagious for after the affirmative in the course of the debate had conceded that their plan was not a "cure all" Harter retorted that the negative did not believe that it

Continued on Page 4.



Left to Right—Dinviddie, Leonard Sproul; Hubert Stem, Wayne Mayhew; Bobby Wheeler, Carlyle Maw; Cora Wheeler, Nellie Clark; Clarence, Fred Markham; Mr. Wheeler, Ray Olpin; Della Vera Hinckley; Violet Pinney, Alice Ludlow; Mrs. Wheeler, Elva Chipman; (not in picture), Mrs. Martyn, Irene Dunn.

"Clarence," the much talked of variety play is to make its initial appearance in College Hall tonight at 8:51. This presentation is especially intended for visitors who are attending the various courses of Leadership Week, but the play will be repeated some time during the following week for the student body and general public.

"Clarence," Booth Tarkington's most popular drama, has already won much distinction where ever it has been staged. It enjoyed a most successful season on Broadway, and it delighted Salt Lake audiences at the Wilkes Theatre last week. As a comedy depicting a type of American

family life, "Clarence" is perhaps unsurpassed. Its situations are most amusing and the humor clever. People living on second act who have been alarmed by peculiar wallings and moans, are to be reminded that it is merely Nell Clark developing lung power for the role of pam-

pered Cora Wheeler. Fred also has been disturbing his friendly neighbors by incessant practicing on his saxophone, but this too, will be overlooked in view of the fact that we expect some real music from him tonight. "Clarence" promises to be the dramatic triumph of the school year.

### Juniors to Make Great Event of Coming Prom

Already the Juniors have things under way to make a great event of their Prom, which is to take place on February 17th. They also announce that several customs that have prevailed in the past will be altered this year. The following letter is self-explanatory:  
Junior Prom Committee,  
B. Y. U.  
My dear friends:

The question regarding a number of conventions in connection with the Prom have arisen and I take this occasion to say that while I like very much to see attractive features such as the giving of flowers carried out because of the cultural values which these formalities have still I think at this time of financial depression when the students are having difficulty in meeting the expenses of attending school it would be better to do away with a number of these expensive customs.

I suggest that the entire function be made as simple as possible so that students whose finances will not permit will not feel embarrassed in participating in this affair. I believe that throughout this year our social functions should partake of whole-hearted good fellowship rather than for the various students to vie with each other in their attempt to make a display. I hope you understand the spirit in which this suggestion is made. Very sincerely yours,  
F. S. HARRIS.

According to President Markham, the two program system will give way to the dance exchange. For the benefit of those who have not come in contact with this plan a short sketch follows: Only one program will be furnished each couple, this to the gentleman, who exchanges dances with other couples. This type of program involves difficulties not experienced in the old form. First, your partner must be chosen early, and second, part of your dances must be signed for before the dance night. While it is impractical to ask all

### Art Notes

The Art Pageantry demonstrations that are being given in College Hall this week are featuring song illustrations. The class in Pageantry will participate in various ways. The children of the Manavou Ward Sunday School will be seen in several of the tableaux. Mrs. Servia B. Vance and Mrs. Baxton will assist from the ward.

The Art Department Faculty have arranged an exhibit of their personal work in The Art Gallery for Leadership Week.

An exhibition of Dining Room pictures painted by Professor Eastmond and his students is the main decorative feature of the Cafeteria in the Art Building. The room has been decorated generally in good taste as a dining room.

### Provo Legion Loses to U. of U.

Fitzpatrick's hoop pets were given a hot reception by the Provo American Legion five, Thursday night in the Central High Gym.

Both teams battled from the start to finish and it was a question as to whom would go the victory. The question was settled by the many fouls called on the local team which gave Dean, the star forward of the University squad, a chance to run up the score on foul pitches. The University players used the same five man defense that seemed to be so effective in last year's league games, thus compelling their opponents to score by long shooting.

students and people attending, to come in formal dress, we should like as many as can, to do so. Other arrangements for the '22 Prom are progressing splendidly. The committees at work are getting everything in readiness and the greatest Prom ever held can be expected. Special guests from all parts of the state are being invited together with the important organizations and clubs.

### "Y" Winter Walkers Show Real Life

Although but recently organized, the Winter Hiking Club is proving to be one of the "live" organizations of the University. Two delightful ski trips have been made and a real fondness for this sport has been manifested by the "Y" students. This club will no doubt be the chief factor in introducing and promoting the fine winter activities hitherto quite unknown in this region.

Several more trips have already been planned and those interested are hereby admonished to keep in close touch with Homer Wakefield or other officers of the club. The next trip will no doubt be to Maple Flat without skis. Chances are that this hike will take place next Saturday. The two days trip to Vivian Park is just being held off until the weather is such that a full representation, especially of ladies, can enjoy the outing. Wakefield reports a splendid place for skiing has been located in this locality.

A trip has also been planned for Aspen Grove and Mt. Timpanogos, and already a scouting party sent out to choose a suitable course and get acquainted with conditions up in the canyons.

All the scenery and special costume properties used in the production of "The Poor Little Rich Girl," presented by the Stake M. I. A., was done by Professor Eastmond and his art students.

The water color paintings of Mt. Timpanogos done by Aretta Young and exhibited in some of the offices are attracting much attention.

### Mutual Play Successful

The "Poor Little Rich Girl," which was staged by the Stake Mutual organization in College Hall last week proved to be a dramatic success.

The entire cast contributed to the success of the play, special commendation, however, is due Elaine Paxman for her capable and clever work in the title role. Mrs. Ascha Paxman; Mother; Carl Eyring, father; Thelma

### PAGEANT PRODUCERS INSTRUCTED

"Hold to the simple truth," was Professor Eastmond's admonition to pageant producers in the opening session of his course. He further stated that to be successful the characters must be presented as they were. Appropriate scenery and costumes, special attention being paid to modesty of costumes, was also suggested as being necessary to the success of productions. "Herein," concluded the Professor, "our church pageantry is going to supercede."

### THE STUDY OF RELIGION

Professor Ida Smoot Dusenberry gave a lecture on "The Story as a Means of Developing Religious Ideals with Children," in which she revealed the art of telling a story to children in such a way as to make an appeal to their emotions.

### GENEALOGY WORKERS INSTITUTE

George F. Richards, president of the Salt Lake Temple, was the speaker at the opening session of the Genealogy workers. His talk consisted of explanations of how the temple work is carried on and urged that more of it should be done. He also stated that arrangements for an increased attendance at the temple would be made.

### MISSIONARY COURSE—DR. BRIMHALL

The indispensability of Divine aid, was the theme ably developed. "Missionary work emphasizes the very essentials of church work," he continued. "And the people of the world do not realize the importance of the word of the Lord, when he said, 'I am the light of the world,' until it is brought before them by true messengers of God."

Eggertsen, governess; Carl Christensen, organ grinder; Harold Candian, Plumber; and Robert Anderson as doctor, deserve recognition. The stage equipment, and lighting effects were especially good. The fanciful atmosphere of the Telltale forest with its allegorical characters gave splendid color to the drama. The entire presentation in fact; was heartily enjoyed by the audience.

### Prominent Educators From Various Sections Take Part In The Exercises

Seventeen hundred people, solicitously are crowding the halls of the Young University to hear inspiring lectures by eminent authorities. Courses are being given on fifty different subjects and the audiences, which are composed of people from all parts of the intermountain region, are loud in their praises of "Leadership Week."

"Life in its highest meaning," said Superintendent G. N. Childs in his lecture to the general assembly yesterday, "is the most important thing in the world. The problem of living is the greatest problem before us."

The superintendent told how his visit to the institution brought back old memories, when he was a classmate of President Harris. "I believe in applied education; truth is of little value unless it is applied," said Dr. Witsoe in his address to the gathering. "The Mormon people are great because of their belief in applied spiritual truth. The primary duty of a teacher is to share his knowledge. A true leader always holds a torch of living flame above his head that others may light their torches from his."

Great numbers were turned away because College Hall could receive no more; as was the case on Monday when Dr. Peterson lectured on "Impression and Expression—Their Relative Value in Religious Education."

### OBJECTS OF RELIGION CLASS GIVEN

The two objects of the Religion Class are: to inculcate the real spirit of Christianity into the hearts of the boys and girls and to secure one hundred per cent enrollment of the children of school age. John Henry Evans then discussed the methods that would interest the child, during the habit forming period in Religion class work.

### MISSIONARIES ADVISED

To convince the world of the integrity and tenacity of our pioneer fathers we must weave in facts of history."

"Missionaries must also have the Holy Ghost as a helping factor. All great men have had it aid."

"The Mormons have the government, the industry, the school and the only way to make the simple truths of Joseph Smith known to the world. These are some of the most important remarks made by Levi Edgar Young in his talk as outlined under the missionary course.

### BIRDS AND ANIMALS

Instruction on bird and animal study was given to the Beehive and Scout workers by Professor Cottam. Besides discussing the value of this kind of study he also listed the points which should be followed in bird study.

### VALUABLE INSTRUCTION ON RHYTHM GIVEN

In the music department, "Rhythm" was discussed by Professor C. W. Reid. He pointed out that rhythm is the foundation principle of music and from a technical point of view is the least understood. He continued, "The estimating of rhythm values by mathematics is a failure because it is fundamentally wrong. The only right way to understand rhythm is to make the count instead of the note the unit of measure."

### KIRKHAM SPEAKS TO M. I. A.

"The M. I. A. Executive on the job," was the subject on which Oscar A. Kirkham spoke at the opening session of the Mutual program.

He pointed out that every Mutual worker must know his job and so direct his energy that he may get the most out of his work. He concluded by giving four suggestions for securing the best results:

- 1—Pray once a day and feel it.
- 2—Have some health habit.
- 3—Study for half an hour or more.
- 4—Do some little act of kindness.

### PRES. C. S. WILLIAMS ADDRESSES SISTERS

"In late years the sisters have not given enough thought to the real object of relief society work, and the fault has largely lain with the heads of the organization, said Pres. C. S. Williams of the General Board at the nine o'clock relief society meeting last Monday.

### WOODWARD LECTURES TO TEACHER TRAINERS

"There is a world wide need of good teachers who understand the needs of students," Dr. Woodward continued his discussion by showing that the purpose of the teacher was to stimulate a desire in the students for learning and to open avenues through which students may seek knowledge.

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Armstrong, who is president of the National Copper Bank, of Salt Lake, restated his subject from The Banker and The Farmer to The Farmer and His Banker. He indicated in his remarks that the producer was the great foundation of all institutions and that the purpose of the Banker was to serve the producer. "Too many are preparing for 'white collar jobs,' and the test of your success in life will be the service you give to mankind," are other thoughts brought out by Mr. Armstrong.

### PRIESTHOOD—JAMES E. TALMAGE

"The sectarian world knows little about Priesthood as shown by recent treatises. It is the authority of God given to man."

He referred to the first mention of Priesthood and pointed out that the distinction between the Aaronic and the Levitical Priesthoods. The latter is subject to the former.

Elder Talmage forcefully and clearly told of the ancient reverence had for the Priesthood. He related the incident where Aaron and Miriam gossiped about Moses and that she was stricken with leprosy. The Lord will not tolerate slight of his power.

The speaker explained the curse upon the descendants of Cain and Ham and continued now in Negroes. "There is progressiveness to the work of God."

### BEE KEEPERS—ANN M. CANNON

A splendid song practice, including the "Womanho," call and the "Honey Gatherer's" song was led by Hannah Packard.

The general plan of activity for the year 1921-22 was given by Mrs. Cannon.

### NEPHI ANDERSON SPEAKS ON GENEALOGY

"Activities and Representation," was the subject treated by Nephi Anderson, Church Historian, in his address on genealogy, last Monday. He stated that the Genealogy department has for its purpose the organization of the work carried on in the temple for the dead.

### PRIMARY NOT TO AMUSE CHILDREN

The statement that the primary organization was "to amuse children" was thoroughly disproved by Sister Nellie A. Talmage of the General Board in her speech to the primary teachers last Monday.

### ADOLESCENCE DISCUSSED

Professor Henry Petersen, in discussing the Adolescent Period said, "In order to be successful parents and teachers we must have sincerity, a genuine love of humanity, and an interest in the subject matter that stimulates activity." He continued by saying that failure to understand, causes nearly all of the failures in the schoolroom and the home.



## THE Y NEWS

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Her partner, Oscar—Is that an invitation, or are you gathering statistics? —Drexler

Why is a senior like a kerosene lamp? He is not especially bright; is often turned down, generally smokes and frequently goes out at night. —Ex.

### Red Hot Stories of the Month

"If You Don't Like Candy" by Gumm.  
"This Week Should Be Over" by Sunday.  
"The Horror of My English Work Strikes Me When I Go" by Professor Osmond.  
"I Like To Cuss, But I Can't" by Heck.

### Dead Earnest

I asked a young lady if she would wed.  
"With a smile in her bright roguish eyes, she said:  
"Go ask father."  
Now she knew that I knew  
That her father was dead;  
And she knew that I knew  
Of the life he had led.  
So she knew that I knew,  
What she meant when she said,  
"Go ask father."

I have worked very hard all day,  
And my finger tips are sore.  
But some one of you are sure to say  
That's stale, I've seen it before.

"No corrections Made After Food has Been Eaten"—printed in bold red ink on the face of Leighton's Cafe menu, Oakland. Very unaccommodating, to say the least. They probably figure it's useless to bother about a dead man. —Ex.

A peanut sat on the railroad track,  
It's heart was all aflutter,  
No. 9 came thundering past,  
Toot-toot—Peanut butter. —Exchange

Voice over the telephone—Is that you darling?  
Jean—Yes, who is this?

The Little Queen—Have you ever kissed a girl?  
He—My love for you is like a rushing brook.  
She—Dam it. —Ex.

"This is taking up time," said the pickpocket as he got the watch.

"Talk about dissipating your financial resources," said Reed Gardner, last Friday as he came into the library, "I invited a girl to have a bar and she asked four of her friends to come in with her—soaked me fifty cents."

"Anyway I'm a bathrobe ahead," announced Rolland Whitehead with a tremor of triumph in his voice. Gardner paid me that role in advance and promised the forty-three cents if Miss Pierpont consented to go with me to the dance."

### Chilly

He (confidently)—I believe I have this dance?  
She (coolly)—Well, don't let me interfere, then. —Ex.

### Springville

"Hello, old dear, where have you been?"

"Traveling. By the way I passed through your home town the other day."

"What did you think of it?"

"Couldn't see it, really. There was a box car on the siding, old top."

### POEM

How doth the gentle laundress  
Search out the weakest joints,  
And always take the buttons off  
The most strategic points? —Goblin

### Hay Foot—Straw Foot

He—"I'm the best dancer in the country."  
She (sweetly)—"Yes—in the country." —Siren

The mule he has two legs behind  
And two he has before  
You step behind before you find  
What the two behind be for. —Michigan

### FATHER LOVE

I stared at his hands so cold and blue,  
I gazed at his pale small face.  
I wondered if the angels too,  
Could rest with him in place.

I thought of his noise and wild alarm  
As he ran the livelong day,  
So fearless of all kinds of harm  
Which ever came his way.

I clasp his form now close to mine.  
No more can he repeat—  
The music of his voice so fine  
Can ne'er my poor ears greet.

O cruel fate? O, can it be  
That I will ne'er again  
Give my blessings sweet to thee,  
My Baby, Baby—Ben! —Cornell Sun

What is a miracle? A woman who won't talk.  
What is a mosquito? A small insect designed by God to make us think better of flies.

What is a mouse? The frequent cause of a rise in cotton.  
What is a faint? A woman's bluff.  
What is the earth? A solid substance much desired by the seakick.

What is a doctor? One who lays you up.  
What is an echo? The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

"If Pan had been pushed into the bay of Salamis what would he have been when he came out?  
A dripping pan.

"John," said the wife, "you'll have to take that ball away from baby; he hit sister on the head with it."  
"Yes, dear," answered the husband, "but you should have seen the curve the little cuss had on it."

Mr. Hilton—Have you opened that bottle of Champagne Bridget?  
Bridget—Faith, I started to open it, ah! it began to open itself. Sure the mon that filled that bottle must 'ev' put in two quarts instead of wan.

### PRE-EMINENCE OF LEADERSHIP WEEK EXPRESSED IN SENTIMENTS

President Harris, "Leadership Week is a tremendous success. It is the forerunner of a great movement to put the Church and University in touch with each other. More definite Church work is realized. The strength of the school and the conferences is combined into a powerful force for good."  
Apostle David O. McKay, "This is a wonderful occasion for opening up new opportunities."

Zina Y. Card, "Leadership Week is the greatest week in the history of the Church."  
Levi Edgar Young, "The movement is fine—a great promoter for good."  
Henry Petersen (Professor of Education at U. A. C.), "I wish I could stay all week. You're doing a great work down here."

Patriarch Hyrum G. Smith, "The spirit of the week is wonderful."

Oscar A. Kirkham, "Leadership Week should be made an annual affair. It is a real inspiration to be present."  
John C. Swenson, "The work of the Relief Society is wonderful. Members of the General Board are very enthusiastic."  
Sentiment of visitors, "If we went home tonight we have received wonderful pay for our visit here."

### Second Lecture on Science Given

The second of the series of lectures on Science was delivered by Dr. John A. Widtsoe at the general assembly last Wednesday.

"It has been charged," said Dr. Widtsoe, "that the Latter Day Saints do not believe in Science, but of all the laboratories I have thought and worked in, I have concluded that the Gospel of Jesus Christ, as taught by the Latter Day Saints is the most scientific."

He then went on to say that all scientific knowledge had come as a result of a strong desire to know the truth, and that desire had brought forth most of our modern invention and discoveries without which science cannot advance.

He closed by quoting that great scientist copernicus, "Man may be fooled in what he seeks but if he seeks he will always find something."

Why is a dog in an ice chest like a telegraph pole?  
Because it is purp-in-de-cooler—(perpendicular).

What dance do bakers most prefer?  
A-ban-dance.

When is baseball first mentioned in the Bible?  
When the prodigal made a home run.

What play had the longest run of the season?  
Baseball.

A Soldier whose head and face were heavily swathed in bandages, and who obviously had had a bad time, was being feelingly sympathized with by the solicitous lady who had no more wit than the law allowed. Not knowing what else to say she asked: "And were you wounded in the head, my poor fellow?"  
"No, ma'am," Tommy replied, "No ma'am, not that! I was wounded in the ankle, but the bandages slipped."

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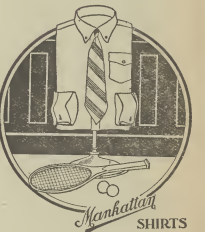
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## HERE AND THERE

Principal William H. Boyle lectured in Provo Second ward Sunday.

Miss Beth Boyack has begun the study of Music. She is Harmonizing.

Mr. Arch West and Mr. Glen Hubbard furnished the program in Pleasant View ward Sunday evening. Arch and Glen spoke. The program is under the auspices of the 'Druids.'

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parkinson and daughter Grace came to Provo the "Y." A. C. debate. Mrs. Parkinson and Grace will visit with West on Thursday.

Jane Hibbert, Alma McAvrath and Ariel Smart made candy at the art home Sunday evening.

This week the Misses Fern Ludlow, Norma Bandley of the Office department, prepared copies of "A Reminiscent Sketch of the life of Karl G. Maeser," which was read to them by Sister Zina Y. R. who was in the old B. Y. A. C. Brother Maeser was its inspirational leader.

Wm. Harrison spoke at Timpanog Ward Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M. His subject was "The Miracles of Christ."

Mr. Strauss—Milton was married. Simple—No wonder he wrote, "Paradise Lost."—Ohio. "Lapper—What is the nearest port a storm?"—Dapper—The Davenport.

First Stew—What's that funny thing there?—Why that's a jackass.—More Stew—Yes, I know, but what he riding on?

Eddy, he loved Mary. And he went there more and more. I one night Mary's father met him at the door.

Professor Thomas L. Martin lectured in American Fork First Ward Sunday afternoon, and in Provo First Ward Sunday evening.

Prof. Harrison R. Merrill talked in the First Ward Parents' Class on "Religion in the Home." Miss Virginia Christensen left Friday for her home in Manti. Miss Christensen is taking one of the leads in the Opera, "Chimes of Normandy," which is being presented by Professor Johnson of Manti. Mr. J. W. McAllister of the Provo High School faculty is also taking a part.

Miss Birdella Reynolds a "Y" student of last year was present at the ball game Saturday night.

Mrs. A. H. Clark and Miss Phyllis Clark came to Provo Saturday night to visit with Nellie. They will remain during Leadership Week.

"Tty" is low. He fell for Miss Debater of the University of Utah. Hy said to them by Sister Zina Y. R. who was in the old B. Y. A. C. Brother Maeser was its inspirational leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, Glen's parents arrived Monday to remain through Leadership Week. Mr. Hubbard has been bishop of Willard for twelve years.

Professor Boyle and three members of his theology class in Church History gave the program in the fourth ward Sunday evening. Miss Camille Crandall read her oration, with which she contested in the Grant Oratorical contest.

He said, "Now listen, young man, 'What are your intentions?' Said Freddy, 'I intend to pass the bulk of your dimensions.'"—Ohio.

Father (trying to wake son): Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock! Hess (sleepily): Did you? Better call a doctor.

## Exchange

Girls, Beware!

Admiral Tsai-Ting-Kan of the Chinese army delegation suggests that a woman who would keep her husband never should permit him to learn to cook or mend his clothes.

A woman, he says, loses one of her matrimonial props the moment her husband masters the art of frying an egg.

"It makes the husband independent of the wife," he added, "and that is fatal. If the sewing on of buttons or the repairing of rent garments is left to the house maid, beware of the house maid. She may take care of the things too well. The wife may discover missing buttons lead to a missing husband and a missing housemaid."—Ex.

## Students Get Practical Work

University of Kansas—The students in the Journalism department have been offered the chance of helping in the publication of the Kansas Daily issue of the Topeka Daily Capital, January 21st. About 15 have signified their intention of going and a few more are expecting to go.

## David Starr Jordan Celebrates Anniversary

Dr. David Starr Jordan celebrated his seventy-first birthday January 19, at his home, Ziaia House on the Stanford University Campus.

## Vassar To Publish Plays

Five of the plays written for the Vassar Dramatic Workshop, and produced within the last five years either by the Workshop or by the Community Theatre of Poughkeepsie, will shortly be published under the title The Vassar Series of Plays. They will be published in small pamphlet form suitable for actors' use.

## U. of Kansas Makes New Requirements for Law School

Under the new rules made by the Kansas Board of Bar Examiners, candidates from law schools, must have, beginning with 1924, one year of college work besides his regular law course; in 1925 they must have two years of college work in addition to their study of law.

No other state in the Union has yet required college work for admission to the bar and this new ruling marks a step forward in the advancement of the profession.

## Inspection Trip Made

The Senior electrical engineers of the University of Oklahoma, left Wednesday, January 18, accompanied by their professor, on an annual inspection trip which will take them to Chicago, Milwaukee and several other cities in the east. "This is to give them a general perspective of their work."

## College Press Uses Wireless

The Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association is now using wireless to transmit messages from school to school in the Pacific Coast region. The messages are relayed from state to state.

University of Washington—Frank Lockery, the editor of the "Sun Dodger," has very recently obtained permission from the Funk and Wagnalls Co., to edit a burlesque of the Literary Digest. The staff of the "Sun Dodger" will probably have control of this new paper, and we are sure that this rather novel adventure will be a huge success. The different departments of the Digest will appear in "Sunny" in humorous form.

## University Given Valuable Copy of The Divine Comedy

Stanford University has just received as a gift of the Italians of the United States upon the initiative of Luigi Carnovale of Chicago, a magnificent color reproduction of the original manuscript of Dante's Divina Commedia.

This manuscript, known as the Codice Trivulziani was transcribed by Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Barberio of Florence in 1337, sixteen years after the death of Dante. There is not a line of Dante's handwriting known to be in existence—not even his autograph. This beautiful illuminated manuscript is therefore the oldest in existence. It is said to have been copied directly from the poet's own writing and hence must form the last court of appeal for all later readers.

## Girls Edit The "Dodo."

University of Colorado—The next issue of the "Dodo," Colorado magazine which will be the "girls' number" will have material which bears on the modern girls' whims and dreams.

## Yale Enlarges Bowl

Yale University—The Yale Bowl is being enlarged to seat 120,000 persons. It will have the largest seating capacity of any amphitheatre in the world.

## REED SMOOT

Reed Smoot is one of the most prominent of all the B. Y. U. Alumni. Ever since leaving the old Brigham Young Academy, Senator Smoot has been in public life, and has recently been elected to his fourth term as a United States Senator from the State of Utah.

Senator Smoot is at the present time chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Lands, and the ranking majority member of the Senate Finance Committee. Senator Smoot has won for himself the praise of millions, for his wonderful grasp of the great international as well as national problems that at the present time confront the United States Congress.

While at the B. Y. Senator Smoot was very prominent in student body activities and took part in both forensic events and athletics. Senator Smoot is now a member of the B. Y. U. Board of Trustees.

## DR. HARVEY FLETCHER

Of all the Ph. D. men that had their collegiate career at the B. Y. U., Harvey Fletcher is one of the foremost. He is now research Engineer of the Western Electric Company at New York. Dr. Fletcher was just recently elected a fellow of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

After graduating from the B. Y. U., Dr. Fletcher became instructor in Physics at the "Y" for a year. He then attended the University of Chicago where he took out his Ph. D. degree, receiving the honor, "summa cum laude," the first 'summa' given to a graduate in Physics at Chicago. Dr. Fletcher then became Professor of Physics at the Brigham Young University which position he held for five years. During his last year at the "Y" as a Professor, Dr. Fletcher was elected President of the Utah Academy of Science, a society composed of all the leading scientific men in the state.

## Y

## Swimming Meet

Utah A. C.—The intercollegiate Swimming meet will be held Friday February 3rd in the college pool. Andy Caffy the swimming instructor will pick the varsity men from the showing made in this meet and he urges all men interested in Swimming to be present at the time. The event will be the 60 yard dash, 100 yard back stroke, 220 yard dash and the plunge for distance.

## Bradshaw Recognized by Waiter Camp

Reno Nevada—Walter Camp has placed Nevada's famous quarterback "Rabbit" Bradshaw, first on the list in his All-American "Honor Roll." "Jimmie" is also given honorable mention in Camp's list of backfield men. Bradshaw is the first man from Nevada to gain mention by Camp.

## Smith College Has \$5,000 Quota For Student Relief

Five thousand dollars for European Student Relief is the sum which Smith has been asked to raise as her share of the enormous debt which American institutions owe to European civilization.

At the present time there are, in the universities of Central Europe, approximately 20,000 refugee students who present perhaps the most serious problem in reconstruction in the relief areas.

## Y

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet rapturously.

"You've gone me one better," said his sea-sick friend as he took a better hold on the rail.

—Lampoon

The Lady—Well, I'll give you a dime; not because you deserve it, but because it pleases me.

The Tramp—Thank you, mum. Couldn't yer make it a quarter an' thoroly enjoy yourself?

"Are you a pillar of the Church?" "No, I'm a flying buttress—I support it from the outside."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

## W. L. WANLASS

Dr. Wanlass is now Director of the School of Commerce, U. A. C. Logan, Utah.

After leaving the Brigham Young University Mr. Wanlass attended the George Washington University and John Hopkins University—A. B.; A. M.; Ph. D. Since then he has been Scientific Assistant in the department of Agriculture, Cashier Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, Professor of Economics, Union College, New York, and is now Director of School of Commerce of the Utah Agricultural College.

While at the B. Y. Mr. Wanlass took a very prominent part in debating and student activities. He was business manager of the "White and Blue," Vice President of the Student Body, and an intercollegiate debator.

## WM ERNEST MORRELL, A. B.

Mr. Morrell is now Principal of the Moroni Seminary, Moroni, Utah.

Since leaving the "Young U.," Mr. Morrell has been engaged in missionary work and school teaching. He has also attended the University of Chicago, and been Principal of the Star Valley High school. Mr. Morrell won his block "Y" in both track and field events. He won the oratory contest, and also was winner of first prize essay, 1918.

## LUCY A. PHILLIPS, A. B.

Miss Phillips is this year head of the English Department of the Dixie Normal College at St. George.

Miss Phillips was an active student while at the "Y," and was the first president of the Normal Club, member debating society, and on an intercollegiate debating team against the University of Utah.

## Co-ed Number To Be Published

Work is progressing rapidly on the "Y's Guy" which will make its appearance on St. Valentine's Day in the form of a "Co-ed." According to the editor, contributions will be welcomed and may be handed to one of the staff or addressed to the "Y's Guy."

This second number will no doubt be a great improvement over the last as the girls will have a chance to give their opinions on important matters.

—Y—

Camp life is just one canned thing after another.

For the past three years Miss Phillips has been head of the English department of the Provo High School.

## Let's Be Optimistic



We are now "on the way" in the year 1922. Our attitude of mind will have a great deal to do with the amount of benefit we receive.

If we radiate optimism and follow it up with conscientious effort, we will not only be benefited ourselves, but will encourage those we come in contact with, and will spur them on to greater effort.

Wear a smile—cast gloom aside—and by your cheeriness and optimism do your part towards making 1922 a year of prosperity.

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"The Heart Line"And Mack Sennett Comedy "Love's Outcasts"  
With Ben Turpin

## WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from Page 1

was even a "cure any."

The University of Utah affirmative team was composed of De Witt Paul, Miss Edith Johnson, and Russell Kraus. The "Y" negative team consisted of W. Glenn Harmon, Richard P. Condie, and E. H. Harter. The judges of the debate were Justice E. E. Corfman of the Supreme Court, Judge J. A. Howell of Ogden, and Judge W. H. Bramel of Salt Lake City.

NEGATIVE PLAN  
UNATTACKED.

The debate was extremely interesting and instructive, and was sufficiently close to make it somewhat exciting. The affirmative rested its case for the cancellation of the debts on the grounds that it was a moral obligation, that Europe could not pay, and that it would be disastrous, economically, to receive this large sum even if Europe could pay eventually. The negative met these issues and in doing so seemed to give evidence of having analyzed the question more deeply than had the affirmative. For instance the negative showed that the question of cancellation is inextricably bound up with the question of German reparations and indemnities. The affirmative did not deal with this problem at all in their principal argument and tried, rather weakly, to dispose of it in one of their rebuttal speeches. Likewise the affirmative insisted that it would be unwise economically for the United States to accept the payment of the debt because such payment would have to be in gold or commodities, either of which would be to the industrial detriment of this country. This, our negative team readily admitted but pointed out that there was still a third and more desirable method of payment in the form of industrial securities. This alternative point was also entirely overlooked by the affirmative in their principal speeches. The negative plan for the rejuvenation of Europe remained practically unimpaired at the close of the debate since the affirmative did not couple any attack upon it. It was this lack of ad justability that proved to be one of the weak features of the affirmative. "Y" DEBATORS SUPERIOR.

Probably Miss Edith Johnson stood forth as the strongest of the U. of U. debaters. Her well organized speech, the logicalness of its arrangement, the clearness with which it was set forth, and the simplicity and ease with which it was delivered marked her as a debater of considerable ability and promise.

All the members of the B. Y. U. team did well. Harmon opened the negative side of the debate with a strong moral argument, Condie followed with a clear discussion of the political consequences of cancellation, and Harter closed with a careful analysis of the probable economic results of the policy proposed. In rebuttal the B. Y. U. team was superior. One judge gave his vote to the negative for this reason. The decision was two to one for the negative.

At the close of the debate many former B. Y. U. students came forward to congratulate the winners. Among these were Eugene Hilton, Marjorie Harris, and John C. Gubler, all of whom are now teaching in the L. D. S. High School. Superintendent Adam S. Bennion was also an interested listener and enthusiastically tendered his congratulations at the close.

After the debate an excellent banquet was served at the Hotel Utah by the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity of the University of Utah in honor of the debaters, judges, and chairman. Doctor Christen Jensen accompanied the "Y" team to Salt Lake. Professor Harold R. Clark was also in attendance at the debate.

"Y" Quint Takes  
Bitter Medicine

The Western Athletic Club hoisters tossed the home team out of a hard (nearly) won victory in the last three minutes of the game Saturday night in the Men's Gym.

The Coach thinks the outcome of this game will spur the White and Blue boys to greater effort and perhaps do them good.

Lineup and summary:  
Western A. A. F G F G F T P  
S. Spencer, rf ..... 5 10 3 13  
L. Spencer, rf ..... 5 0 0 10  
Harbeck, c ..... 3 0 0 6  
Rawlings, lg ..... 1 0 0 2  
Buys, rg ..... 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 14 10 3 31

B. Y. U. F G F T F G T P  
Swenson, rf ..... 2 0 0 4  
Simons, rf ..... 5 0 0 10  
Keeler, c ..... 3 0 0 6

Totals ..... 11 8 6 28  
Referee—Webb.

## Club Notes

Professor Clayton V. Cannon was the speaker before the Science Club, Thursday, January 19th, on the subject of "Feeding the Farm Animals." He limited his discussion to the feeding of dairy cows for milk production because, as he pointed out, the dairy cow is the most efficient way the farmer has of converting coarse farm crops into an available food for man.

He pointed out that cows fed on a balanced ration, produced milk practically proportionate to the amount of food used in excess of that used for maintenance and energy production.

Professor Cannon is both a practical and a theoretical feeder, since he is establishing now a world record in milk production by the application of his principles of feeding.

## DRAMA CENTER

At the last meeting of the Drama Center, Professor Madsen gave an interesting lecture on the "Life and Work of Verdi." Professor Pardoe gave sketches of parts from grand opera and played a number on the Victrola.

THE DRAMA Center will \*  
\* not meet today, because of \*  
\* the numerous other events at \*  
\* the same period.

## FRENCH CLUB

A house party will be held by the French Club at the home of one of its members next Monday evening. The place of meeting will be announced later.

The program and games will be carried out in French.

## CLOTHO CLUB

Professor Pardoe lectured on the subject, "The Dramatic Element of Composition," at the last meeting of the Clotho Club.

At the next meeting Professor H. R. Merrill will lead in a round table discussion, the topic of which will be: "Things to Write About."

Public Service Bureau  
Entertainers

The Public Service Bureau of the Student Body furnished a "smapple" program Tuesday evening in College Hall. The house was well filled with "Leadership Week" guests who highly appreciated the talent of our Student entertainers. This is the type of program which the Public Service Bureau frequently sends out to various schools and wards throughout the state at gratis.

The students of the Brigham Young University do not get enough opportunity to exhibit their talent, therefore the Public Service Bureau has been established for the purpose— to serve the public with high class entertainment and to develop the talents of the students.

This program is the only representation of the entire Student Body during the entire week. The students were highly delighted to serve the guests of the Institution and display the types of high ideals which are prevalent among the "Y" men and women.

Mr. Wayne Mayhew, chairman of the Public Service Bureau took charge of the entertainment and after an overture had been rendered by the orchestra, he delivered a short address welcoming the visitors and explaining the good work which is being accomplished by the school through the Public Service Bureau.

The program was as follows: Vocal Duet by Violet and Celestia Johnson; accompanied by Miss Gertrude Olson. Reading—Miss Lela Maudsley. Violin Solo—Miss Melba Hyde. Rhoda Johnson accompanist. Chalk Talk—Ted Bushman. Trombone quartette—Ellis Bayley, Raymond Ross, Myron West and Frank Wanlass.

Reading—Miss Clara Creer. Selection—Orchestra, directed by Professor Franklin Madsen.

The program was fittingly closed with a one act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," under the direction of Miss Jane Hibbert. The cast included the Misses, Alice Ludlow, Regina Hughes, Wanda Boyack, and Ina Creer.

Jackson, lg ..... 0 0 0 0  
Weight, rg ..... 1 8 6 8  
Totals ..... 11 8 6 28

Referee—Webb.

## B. Y. U. Basket Ball Squad



Great interest and speculation are being manifested concerning the B. Y. U.-American Legion game to be played in the Men's Gym next Saturday night.

The Legion team is composed of mighty hoopers, most of whom received their basketball training at the University, under the coveted tutelage of Coach Eugene L. Roberts. Anyone who knows anything at all about basketball knows the type of players produced thus far by the "Y". Furthermore, if you will take the pleasure of wandering through Trophy Hall you will notice that the same faces appear on many of the

pictures of championship teams there as will appear on the gym floor, next Saturday, wearing the American Legion colors and fighting against the "Y" with the same determined spirit developed and exhibited for the Alma Mater in former years.

Interest has been greatly augmented in Saturday's game because of the closeness of the recent contest between the American Legion squad and Fitzpatrick's mighty gamblers from the University of Utah, practically the same aggregation that took the state honors last year. After a hard fight, the battle was won by the University squad but with only one more

picture of championship teams there as will appear on the gym floor, next Saturday, wearing the American Legion colors and fighting against the "Y" with the same determined spirit developed and exhibited for the Alma Mater in former years.

Dates for tryouts for the Varsity

Do You Get a Kick  
Out Of Culture?

"Blessed is he who can get a kick out of culture." This is the message that Coach Roberts delivered to the B. Y. U. men at the assembly last Friday. Continuing, he said, "Let's be real sports in our athletic contests and be real hosts to our visitors." Several illustrations of college culture in athletics as well as in other activities were then presented. "Whenever," continued the Coach, "at an athletic contest, you hear a voice yell, 'Kill 'em, I know what the owner of that voice looks like. He is usually a person who has had no athletic training and is an ignorant in that line. Those who really understand athletics are above such remarks and always show the highest degree of courtesy toward their opponents." He then admonished the students to develop this courtesy toward all rivals. He concluded: "In all contests, let's be real hosts and show the 'Y' atmosphere full of real college culture."

Following this talk, the Male Glee Club furnished music for a few minutes. Dr. C. H. Carroll was chairman.

"Y" Swimmers Busy  
This Week

In place of the regular swimming practice the boys have been asked by "Bill" Harrison to assist in demonstrations and exercises in swimming

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